

The Saviour's Portrait

Why Clergymen and
Artists Now
Think That Christ's Face
Was Beardless
and His features Grave
and Forceful



JESUS PREACHING
SHOWING FAHRENKROG'S
CONCEPTION OF
THE SAVIOUR'S FACE.



THE
SAVIOUR
CROWNED
WITH
THORNS
BY
FAHRENKROG.



A STUDY
OF CHRIST'S
HEAD
ACCORDING
TO THE NEW
ARTISTIC
INTERPRETATION

JUST how did the Saviour appear when He was upon earth? This grave and exceedingly important question is now under discussion throughout the Christian world, and there is a growing tendency among artists, clergymen and Biblical scholars to think that the long-accepted portraiture of Christ is not accurate. The grounds upon which this new view of the Saviour's portraiture is based are well set forth by Ludwig Fahrenkrog, the distinguished German artist.

Fahrenkrog is one of the most powerful and successful of modern German religious painters. He represents the Saviour as a young man, with a clean-shaven, vigorous face, and short, dark hair.

This physical type is widely different from that which has been accepted by the vast majority of artists from very sacred times until the present day. The accepted type is that of a man with long hair and beard and a somewhat sorrowful face. Mr. Fahrenkrog, however, defends his portrait upon strong historical grounds.

"The traditional type of Christ pictures," he says, "with full beard and flowing hair, cannot possibly be a true portrait of the Saviour. Christ certainly never wore a beard, and his hair was closely cut. For this we have historical proofs. The oldest representations of the face of Christ, going back to the first Christian centuries and found chiefly in the Catacombs of Rome, all picture Him without a beard; but they differ to

a certain extent with reference to the hair, the Hellenistic type of Jesus pictures representing Him with somewhat longer hair than does the Alexandrian type. All the Christ pictures down to the beginning of the fourth century, at least, and even later, are of this kind.

"The further fact that Christ must in His day have worn short hair can be proved from the Scriptures. Among the Jews none but the Nazarenes wore long hair. Christ was, indeed, a Nazarene, but not a Nazarene; the facts of His life, supporting this view. To be a Nazarene was contrary to His character and spirit; and as it is more than probable that He drank wine at times, He could not have been a Nazarene, according to Numbers, vi, 2-16. If He was not a Nazarene, then, like the rest of the Jews, He wore His hair short. Further evidence is furnished by St. Paul in I Corinthians, xi, 14, where it is expressly declared that it is a dishonor for a man to wear his hair long, something that the Apostle would not have said if his Master had worn it thus."

This discussion concerning the personal appearance of the Saviour has now reached an acute stage among artists and archaeologists. Fritz von Uhde, who is an eminent religious painter as Fahrenkrog, differs from the latter as to the physical type to be represented. Von Uhde believes that not historical but ideal reasons should decide how Jesus should be painted, and on the whole adheres to the traditional type. Von Uhde's

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*Champagne and Terrapin Cooked
and Served by the Fashionable
Rose Tree Hunt Club Millionaires
to "Square Up" for Riding
Through Strawberry Fields, Hot*

Beds and Pig Pens.

But at any rate, whatever the weather the amazing spectacle of cottillar leeches flashing lights of the *Aeschnidae* and the *Libellulae*, plate in hand, and across the waist, southerly things with the *Taenaris* feeding and waiting on 'em, has been witnessed, and surely that is a very odd sight in itself. The farmers like to have 'em without saying, "There's a good water in leech, even in Philadelphia is viciety."

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"I'll whip up a Mayon naise dressing that will make Uncle Silas think he is in a dream," said Miss Mary Astor Paul."



The Club House of
the Whitemarsh
Valley Club, the
Very Fashionable
Rival to the Very
Fashionable Rose
Tree Club.

were, Walter L. Rhodes and St. George Bond and Heide Hare; there were more for the *How to Succeed in Business* for *How to Succeed* and *How to Succeed* who looked just like a business man in his line; there was Captain W. A. Higgins, both, who charmed the entrees and though he was attacking a Filipino but they were John W. Hawkins, Walter E. Emanuel, Her, Lewis Stackhouse, W. Spencer Hare, W. N. Wilber and A. L. Hawkins. Thirteen in all, and real dudes eyes on the stage.

A chorus of chuckles went up from the

At both banquets after the dinner the farmers leaned back in their chairs, while the millionaire waiters brought them soup, black cigars and respectfully lighted them. They guzzled with smacking, bubbling "razz" from Mg glasses, which the well-to-do kept filling. The talk went on of the corn on the west slope and what to do with the corner lot, the weather prospects and "stich" other banalities.

"I'll bet Mr. Hackenschmidt's singer couldn't do better than that," conceded one farmer who had Mr. Hammerstein slightly mixed—perhaps. (Times, *Nov. 10, 1904*)

Afterwards the aprons were whipped off and everybody turned out to see the farmers and their sons leap the hurdles with the best horses the clubs have.

Automobiles full of fair damsels waved their thanks for the tribute.

Down at West Chester the Delaware County folks were saying the same thing. An expensive imported chef was too busy fingerin' a big check to answer.

But which was the better dinner is still the question. Even the Rose Tree folk daren't say too openly before the women that theirs was. Anyhow, the "swells" won the farmers.

all in a group, as they looked in their aprons—and a bunch of the farmers who were served with champagne and terrapin and “scraps” of

Miss Kitty Smith, Who Put Something Extra-Wicked in the Cocktails to Tickle the Farmers' Palates

JUST whether the very exclusive Rose Tree Hunt which chases the fox about the hills of Delaware County, or the very exclusive Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, which pursues the brush around the hills of Montgomery County, is first in the hearts of the farmer whose fences they crack and whose fields they trample and whose strawberry plots and hotbeds they ride through in their amiable amusement, is just what now is puzzling the Philadelphians. "403."

Perhaps there should not be any question about it, either. For although the number of millionaires and near millionaires of the Whitmarsh Hunt who donned aprons and

waited with nimble feet and tray in hand upon Jake and Andy and Si were perhaps not so many as the millionaires and near millionaires of the Rose Tree Hunt, did not the fair hands of their sisters and sweethearts, the fairest debutantes of Philadelphia society, prepare the vands upon which Si and Andy and Jake feasted, to squeeze up for ruling the fields and smashing the pig pens of the natives?

They did, they did—the fair debutantes —with Mrs. Hinkle-Smith, who knows more about cooking than any matron in Philadelphia and who has written a book of most luscious recipes to prove it, at their be-

So real, it seems that Whitmarsh All this
must be an ad. On the other hand, the surpris
Rose Tree and the slickest of imported On the w
rhodes. **Horn, Hare.** Samuel O. Me

... was the verdict. "The Rose
be just stung."
and silence went on. Just before
Tree was to call in the agricul-
turers who shared the awful name

"pooh," at last said one Rose Tree-
ably.
"pooh," joined in a dozen more.
"Come back."

has another conclave. A name
ered. Followed calculations.
n't matter what he costs. Get
the verdict. The "Illim" is the
the best and highest price im-
k in the East.

time the farmers, unaware of
 ses and solicitude, slept calmly,
 night before the Whitmarsh dis-
 Clure. Capt. W.

could be. There were half a dozen others, each as pretty a "deb" as any in Philadelphia and as well schooled in culinary mysteries as their mothers could make them. And among the mysteries were lots of liquids in bottles for seasoning. "We'll put a little bit of wickedness in all the sauces," whispered Mrs. Hinkle-Smith, "for

"Three hundred and fifty," summed up Stanley Reeve, who is as well known in

the clubs of New York as in Philadelphia. "Just ten families only missing from the county. But the only way you could hunt over their lands would be in an airship, so

A. Higinbotham. **Walter T. I**

Temporary equality had ended. Back to quarters went the society men. Into the dining room went the farmers. Out in the stables their horses mused contentedly. From the kitchen came sounds of earnest

effort and much laughter. Mrs. Hinkle Smith waved her lady supremacy. Miss Paul put a mysterious touch to her mayonnaise sauce and Miss Smith added a pungency to the cocktails. Aprons around neck, the battery of cotillion leaders waited for the soup plates.

There was young Mr. Stanley Reevy

riding boots showing beneath the spotted white. There was M. F. H. Strawbridge of the traditional, bond-edged and blue blooded Strawbridges; Frederick S. Whit

Roach. Gen. Edward Merrell.

Inker and young Mr. James G. Leiper, both juniors; Lower Stokes and John Stokes and Walter Stokes, pretty nearly all the old Stokes family; Welsh Harrison, of the lordly and untapeachable clan; Guigler Barker of many coupons, the aforesaid Cadwalader, Richard, Jr., and of the Bensons and Tolands the two Edwards.

every one of them stars of the Assemblies.
Each and every one of them balanced a
soup plate and wafted gracefully in upon
the hungry horde.

A shout of joy went up from the Mont-
gomery farmers.

In the meantime, down at the Rose-
Tree, snick and span in their waiter

W. N. Wilber.

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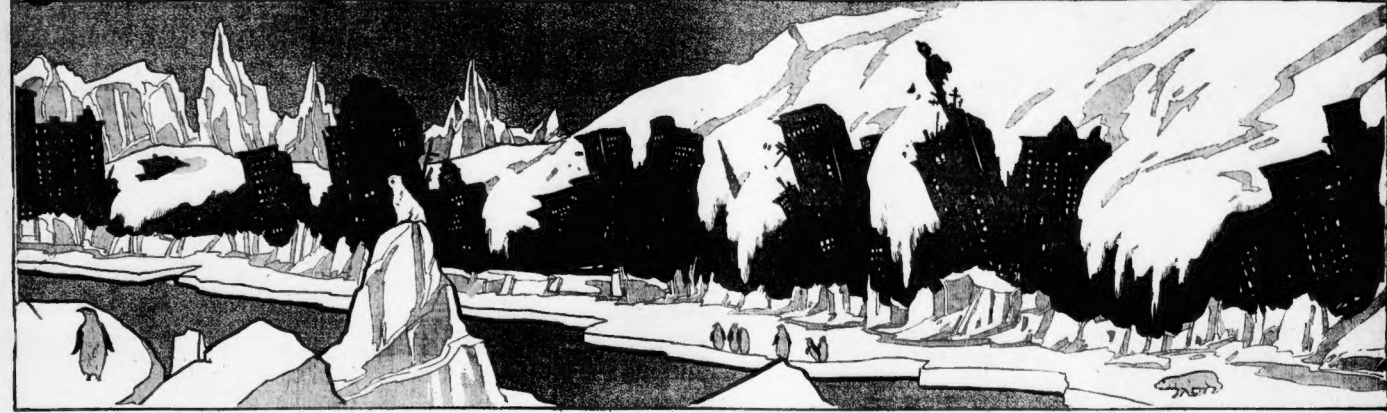
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Emanuel Hay.

Spencer Harvey

W. N. Wilber.
A. L. Hawkins

SCIENCE FIGURES OUT NEW YORK'S SAD FATE.



Prof. Serviss Explains Why the Polar Ice is Slowly but Steadily Creeping Down On Us.

By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss.

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Such is the prediction of geology, if we may accept the conclusions recently reached by investigators who have been studying the phenomena of "raised beaches," which are to be found all over the northern hemisphere. "Raised beaches," or "abandoned shore lines," as Mr. H. N. Pearson (perhaps the greatest living student of this subject, who has

There. It declares that the Flood of Noah was merely the latest of these catastrophes, and neither the first nor the last of them.

The answer is very simple and at the same time very wonderful. It is the ice and not the ocean that is the primal agent of change. It is the ice which moves first, swooping down from the polar regions

When the Great Northern Ice-Cap Pushes Its Way Into New York.

Adirondacks and the White Mountains, and will spread down along the Appalachian chain. Canada will eventually be depopulated, unless the Esquimaux take possession of it.

of it. The traveler acquainted here will advance, Down across the St. Lawrence and the line of the lakes it will come with irresistible force. Tremendous glaciers will clothe the mountains. All the beautiful valleys of New York, New England, & the Middle West will be covered with a mantle of ice. We will begin to sweep from the summits of the Catskills. Masses of ice will be pushed over the highlands of the Hudson, and will break in mighty cataraets over the precipitous sides of the Palisades. Farms, villages, cities, and States will be buried in the wastes of millionsaire crowning the heights overlooking the now beautiful river. It will be overwhelmed and buried. The great reservoirs of frozen water and the agencies of destruction will be stored in the great hordes of ice, and will be sent on their

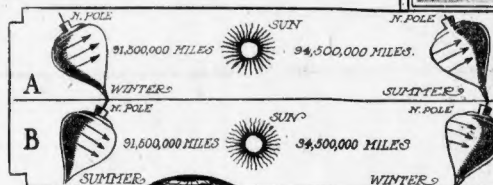
Destruction of the City.

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Morningstar Heights and the rocky uprise end of Manhattan would be local centers of glaciers, from which the ice would push in all directions. The vast expanse of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, with its dome crumpled by the weight of the ice, would be crushed, and its great arches glittering with frozen jewelry, would gradually crumble and sink like a mighty planked river in an Arctic bog. The huge East River bridges, their towers and cables bent and twisted by the weight of the ice, would break and tumble into the universal ruin. Only the tunnels under the rivers might remain to tell to some future generation of archaeologists a puzzling story of the existence of an ancient race that had been here, and had made New York. But probably the sinking of the land under the weight and the crumbling of the rock strata would obliterate even them, and not a trace would be left of all the splendor and the grandeur that had made New York the greatest city of the Nation.

the cynosure of that state. "And you look at it and say it is impossible! Go. No, and look at the glacial grooves that the ice, carrying boulders for its carving tools, cut in the rocks of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Manhattan itself, when the glacial invasion struck this continent, and look at the gravel hills of Long Island piled a hundred or two hundred feet high, when the front line of the ice forces stood face to face with the sea. There is nothing so fearful and so science as a "Continental Glacier." It is only the mountains can stand, and bear the scars of the encounter for ever after.

But there is one mitigating circumstance. The coming Ice Age—that of 10,000 years hence. The eccentricity of the earth's orbit is irregularly varying, and at times it will be far greater than it is at present, or than it will be at the next critical epoch. At one time the distance in the earth's distance from the sun when it is at perihelion, the nearest of its orbit, was as much as 14,000,000 miles instead of 5,000,000. A glacial epoch occurred at such a period would be far more severe than it could be at the present time. The coming Ice Age, therefore, it may be the former invasion, whose marks we see around New York, occurred at such a time. If, even so, there can be no question that the earth will be warmer at the end of the Ice Age. It will be so, because the earth will be so long as it will be around, and Winter comes with the earth in aphelion, the distance of New York will resemble that of the glacial period, and many of the same experiences will be experienced.



A—THE PRESENT
SITUATION WITH
OUR SHORT MILD
WINTER NEAR
THE SUN.

B—THE FUTURE
SITUATION, A
LONG, COLD
NORTHERN WIN-
TER AT THE
FURTHEST POINT
FROM THE SUN.

U—THE RESULT, THE ARCTIC ICE-CAPS A MILE DEEP WILL COME DOWN THE AMERICAN CONTINENT AS FAR AS NEW YORK.

and depressing the land so that the shores are submerged and the sea rolls in. Another cause of invasion by the sea also supervenes, which will be mentioned later.

But this change would never occur and the ice would melt away, if the earth were not like a spinning top. The pig sank from an upright position and the earth swinging round as it whirled. The earth 40 spins at the rate of one turn every twenty-four hours, and its pig swings round at the rate of one turn in about 21.00 years. At the same time the earth travels round the sun once every year, but not all the while at the same rate. It so happens that 45 at present, the north pole of the earth is pointing towards the star Polaris (hence it is the northern hemisphere that contains most of the land and most of the inhabitants of the globe), hence away from the sun in the Winter time and toward the

sun in the Summer time. But in the Winter time the earth is 3,000,000 miles nearer the sun than in the Summer time. From this two important facts arise, the first of which is that the Winter is warmer than the Summer would be if the north pole, or the top of the earth, were not from the sun when the earth was at its greatest instead of its least distance from the sun. The second fact is that the Winter is shorter than it would be if it occurred when the earth is most distant from the sun. It is shorter because the earth moves faster when it is nearer the sun. These combined effect of these two facts is to make our Winters, at present, less severe than otherwise they would be.

But this fortunate state of things is not permanent. It has not always been thus and it will not always remain thus, and thereby hangs the tragic tale of the future of New York, and the whole world temperate zone.

Remember, what has just been said, that the peg of the earth top is slowly revolving, making a complete turn in 21,000 years. From this fact it follows that 10,500 years



Scene in Fifth Avenue When the Arctic Winters Have Made New York Uninhabitable for Anybody but Eskimos.

from now to the north pole, or the top of the tower, will lean toward the sun in the Summer, and will lean away from the sun in the Winter time and away from the sun in the Summer time. An examination of our two diagrams will make the contrast of the two situations clear. When the north pole leans toward the sun at the time when the earth is nearest to it, we shall have a no-better Summer, to be followed (since the north pole will lean away from the sun) by a no-worse Winter, than we shall have when the earth is farthest from the sun, by a long and very cold Winter. Now, many of the things prove that when this condition of things arrives (as it inevitably will do because there is no mere speculation involved here, for we are dealing with astronomical facts) the heat of the short Summer will not suffice to counterbalance the effects of the cold of the long Winter. The sun will cause accumulation of ice and snow in the north pole, and will be wiped up south of, free of

All the northern part of North America and Siberia will be buried under an enormous ice-cap, as northern Greenland is at the present day. This accumulation

weight. About the south pole will change in the earth's centre of gravity, and thus the oceans will be drawn northward, becoming deeper in their northern parts and shallower in their southern parts. The ice will melt at the same time the ice, by the pressure coming continually accumulating behind as it piles up will be forced toward the south, especially in the Arctic region, for instance, and into the United States.

Let us now concentrate our attention on the New York and its neighborhood. Geologists have already taught us that the northern ice cap once reached New York. The sandstone boulders buried in the hills of gravel, the mark left by the instant glacial epoch, the drifts of sand and gravel, the remains of the Road, etc. testify. This seems will be repeated.

Among the first consequences of the melting of the ice will come the raising of the level to the deepening of the waters of the bay, and the Atlantic Ocean, obeying the attraction of the earth, will rise to the level of the sea level. There will be no need then of

to brave freezing to keep the Sandy Hook lighthouse burning. At the same time the winter will flood the very silts and invade South Atlantic and West coast. How far this invasion will go, no one knows. It may be only a few years exactly, but it is not likely that the change of ocean level will amount to more than a few feet.

It is probable that there will be the gradual advance of the ice king. As one long freezing winter succeeds another, a complete change will come. The ice will be so thick that men will be forced to clothe themselves in Arctic furs. The great harvest lands of the north will be buried so long in snow that they will be unable to grow. The trees will fall off, and recourse will be had to the forests of the south. The cotton lands will be so cold that they will be unable to multiply the demand, or else they shall have to imitate the Chinese, and learn to live in ice. The great railway routes north of the equator will be so cold that they will ultimately have to be abandoned. A vast emigration of the people toward the south will be necessary. The great cities of the north, unless they will begin to invade the south, will be left to rot. The ice will, therefore, be the cause of a great change.

But there is one misleading circumstance which must be taken into account concerning the coming Ice Age—that of 10,000 years hence. The eccentricity of the earth's orbit is so regularly variable. There have been times when the earth has been nearer the sun than it is at present, or than it will be at the next critical epoch. At on time the difference was as much as 10,000 miles, and at another as much as 14,000,000 miles instead of 2,000,000. A glacial epoch occurring during the latter of these extremes would be so much more severe than the former, that it could not be with the present degree of orbital eccentricity. It may be that the former glaciation, where matter is still to be seen in the form of gravel, is the result of such an epoch. But even so, there can be no question that when, 10,000 years from now, the North Pole has again shifted to the present position, the climate with the earth in apogee, that of the climate of New York will resemble that of Labrador, and many of the communities which are now pictures will actually be experiences.

NEW YORK'S FLATIRON BUILDING HALF BURIED IN ICE AND

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 that during some of the earlier stages
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 merged beneath the waves of great lakes
 or of the ocean. At present these ancient
 mounds are the only evidence of the
 fresh of broad elevations of land, so
 they tell us as plainly as if they were so
 many printed books that once high
 lands were submerged beneath the waves.
 They show us more clearly than any
 human records could do where the water
 once stood, and how the water was
 raised, settled, first, and what the water
 did to the land.

oil advances and retreats of the ocean.
 This is the most significant fact about
 the oil advances and retreats of the ocean.
 It is in its nature. It comes and
 again, but the lapse of time between
 two invasions is long enough to permit
 the growth of a new race of plants and
 animals, from the memory of which,
 in their later stages, even the traditions
 of the universal deluges and catastrophes
 have been derived. This geology, by its
 discoveries, corroborates the Scriptures
 and the traditions of a Flood that drew many
 nations into its grasp.

Gladys Vanderbilt's Sad Disappointment

By Otto J. Auerbach.

COUNTRESS GLADYS was welcomed to her home, the Castle Szechenyi, yesterday, and she burst into tears as she sank into a chair beside the candle on her dressing table, and the maid who was preparing her bed crept out of the room.

It was the climax of the disillusionment of a wretched and disappointing honeymoon.

"Why do you carry that whip?" Countess Gladys had asked the steward who has charge of the servants of the castle.

"To insure prompt service and the respect due your ladyship," the steward replied proudly.

"And you whip these poor creatures?" exclaimed Countess Gladys. "I forbid it!"

"But, my dear," interposed Count Lassi, "it is the ancient custom of Hungary—the servants will not respect you."

"It is perfectly barbarous. I don't care if it is the custom. Most of your customs are barbarous. You laugh at Americans as barbarians. We don't whip poor, defenseless servants!"

This was one of the endless episodes which have distressed the Countess from the very moment she set foot on Hungarian soil. With the brightest of hopes and the most alluring pictures of the distinguished old aristocracy and the fascinating and picturesque and simple-minded peasantry, Countess Gladys found in reality a rather sordid and uninspiring lot of nobility and a greedy, unscrupulous crowd of peasants, whose single purpose seemed to be to snatch as many Vanderbilt dollars as possible.

The Welcome of Itching Palms.

But the climax of disappointed dreams came with the first realization of what the "mild ancestral palace and estates of the Szechenyi" really were.

For the present the Countess Gladys is estranged from exercising all her feudal prerogatives, being spite overcome by the existing experience of her journey to the Szechenyi country estate and of her short stay in Budapest.

Also, there is no doubt that she is a sadly disappointed and disillusioned woman—bored in the midst of a semi-barbarous country, and denied even those conveniences of modern life which New York has declared itself upon.

The ancient capital of Hungary is now an up-to-date modern city. Here, in three days, a countess is held in little more awe than in New York City. The news that the new Countess Szechenyi was about to arrive with her fortune of \$15,000,000 in cash, stimulated all sorts of preparations to dip into the golden ocean.

At the Hotel Hungaria, where the Count's agents had engaged handsome apartments overlooking the Danube, the proprietor was foiled in all his efforts to induce an army of porters to accept a handsome round sum for handling the Countess's trunks. They stuck to the regular schedule, entranced by a glorious vision of tips.

Seeing similar visions, the big hotel staff of servants hardly closed an eye during the stay at the Count and Countess. Night and day they thronged about the Countess's estate and of her short stay in Budapest.

A Shepherd of the Szechenyi Estate.



One of the Gypsy Bands Near Castle Szechenyi.

the corridor and the anteroom to the Szechenyi apartments, offering all sorts of welcome attentions, ice water being regarded as the most subtle road to the American heiress's heart.

At one time no less than nine pitchers of the "favorite American beverage" were clamoring for presentation to Countess Gladys.

Amateur photographers snatched their cameras to the Countess's very door, and could be dispersed only by threats of the police. On the first day of her stay at the hotel the variegated mob of persons seeking access to the American heiress on various pretexts was no larger and persistent than the Countess never emerged from her own room.

The hotel lobby was crowded with promoters of schemes demanding the rich Countess's immediate attention. One of these eager gentlemen presenting a card bearing the name and title of one of the Countess's intimate friends, was admitted to the Count's presence. He was with difficulty ejected.

A Guard of Detectives.

Philanthropists and agents for charity organizations besieged the Szechenyi apartments. Begging letters came by special messengers. And through the most legible letters arrived in such quantities that the hotel management could hardly handle them.

In order that the Countess should not be compelled to remain a prisoner in her room, the Count and the hotel management organized a guard of detectives. The Countess was escorted, after the first day, to leave and re-enter the hotel without being mobbed. But the moment she was in her carriage the vehicle was surrounded. It rolled away at the risk of breaking numerous bones.

Day by day the stories and strategic movements of the Countess's movements increased, instead of diminishing. The Count complained bitterly to a friend:

"Never in my life has my wife been exposed to such bareheaded importunities for money by perfect strangers as right here in Budapest. She is properly indignant. We shall curtail our intended stay and depart at once for my country estate."

From that moment no member of the hotel staff slept, though for that the golden moment of departure would escape them. It didn't. But that moment was far from equaling their expectations. As they lined up in the lobby a factotum of the departing guests dropped into their itching palms a total of barely \$200.

In a Shabby Railway Coach.

Given in the day capital of Budapest Countess Gladys's disillusionment was beginning. The Count was no longer under the influence of the sublimeness and self-effacement of American landlords. But the importance of the person "I" was growing on him. In him the Countess was absorbed.

"We" had taken leave of his vocabulary until such time as he could place royal significance upon the word.

On the last day of their stay at the Hotel Hungaria the Count submitted to an interview. The Countess was present. She looked pale and was nervous. Already her American girl buoyance of spirits seemed to have departed. It was only with apparent effort that the Count included her in his observations at all.

"I intend to spend the whole summer on my estate," he said, "though in view of my wife's loneliness there I may make other plans. Being newly married, I suppose it is proper for me to play the gallant—oh, the gallant husband, like the Americans." And the Count laughed boisterously.

Here the Countess broke in with spirit: "And the talented American you will have to remain. I won't have any other kind of a husband." Then she sighed and continued:

"Ah, I wish we could have remained in America!"

"Impossible!" exclaimed the Count. "What about my political prospects, my career?"

"Politics!" exclaimed the Countess. "If you are sure politics you can have your fill of them in the United States."

The Count's hands were in the air. "American politics! Foolishness! Child's play! What I mean to do is to be a true son of my Hungarian fatherland."

To this the Countess replied with spirit: "For my part, America will always remain my fatherland."

It was easy to see that Countess Gladys was already half home-sick—and more than doubtful about the attractions of the Count's country estate.

The Count was full of the

importance he would have in the politics of his country now that he was the richest noble in Hungary. Just before they departed for Germany he made his wife attend with him a meeting of the Diet. From the ladies' gallery they witnessed a stormy debate.

Suddenly Deputy Roth, a shrewd supporter of the Government, exclaimed the Count by shouting to the quivering members:

"Be still! Countess Lassi Szechenyi is in the ladies' gallery! She will think we are savages!"

Immediately the session resolved itself into a general attempt to gain a close view of the fabulously rich wife of their noble magnate. Count Lassi accepted it all as homage to himself.

The Countess was willing now to go to Germany or any where else to find rest and peace.

The distance from Budapest to Germany, the nearest village to Castle Szechenyi, is one hundred English miles. One of the Vanderbilt big automobiles, given decent roads, would cover it in that many minutes. No such equipment was at Countess Gladys's disposal, however. Which was probably fortunate, as on teams along the route, ready to entreat the auto from mud holes every few miles, might have been lacking.

So the multi-millionaire Countess, her husband and two or three servants were bundled aboard a shabby train driven by a wheezy little locomotive such as the New York elevated roads throw into the junk heap several years ago, and began a tedious journey over the hummocky narrow-gauge road which forms a sort of gas-works-people connection between Budapest and Gernomes.

A Bridegroom Who Says "I."

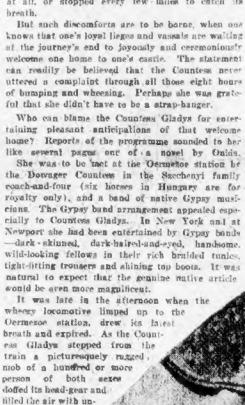
For nearly eight hours, seated in a dilapidated coach that would drive a New Jersey commuter into a frenzy of indignation, Countess Gladys sat alone that narrow-gauge road, while the wheezy oil locomotive snorted protests at turning a wheel at all, or stopped every few miles to catch its breath.

But such discomforts are to be borne, when one knows that one's loyal legions and vassals are waiting at the journey's end to jealously and ceremoniously welcome one home to one's estate. The statement can readily be believed that the Countess never uttered a complaint through all those eight hours of bumping and wheezing. Perhaps she was gratified that she didn't have to be a strap-hanger.

Who can blame the Countess Gladys for entertaining pleasant anticipations of that welcome home? Heretics of the programme sounded to her like several pages out of a novel by Ouida.

She was to be met at the Gernomes station by the Hungarian Countess in the Szechenyi family coach-and-four (six horses in Hungary are for rigidity only), and a band of native Gypsy musicians. The Gypsy band arrangement appealed especially to Countess Gladys. In New York and at Newport she had been entertained by Gypsy bands—dark-skinned, dark-haired-and-eyed, handsome, wild-looking fellows in their rich braided tunics, tight-fitting trousers and shining top boots. It was natural to expect that the genuine native article would be even more magnificent.

It was late in the afternoon when the wheezy locomotive limped up to the Gernomes station. Draw its latest breath and expired. As the Countess stepped from the train a picturesquely ragged mob of a hundred or more persons of both sexes doffed its head-gear and filled the air with un-



Countess Gladys Szechenyi, Photographed in the Hungarian National Court Costume.

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Intelligible shouts. Count Lassi whispered to his Countess:

"They are our vassals. They are crying, 'Hail to our Countess!'"

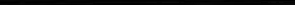
Countess Gladys bowed and smiled so sweetly that the shouts were repeated with enthusiasm. Then her ears were assailed by such a combination of strange noises as she had never before listened to, not even in dreams.



Great Fuss Over "John ^{the} Baptist's" Head.

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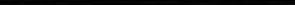
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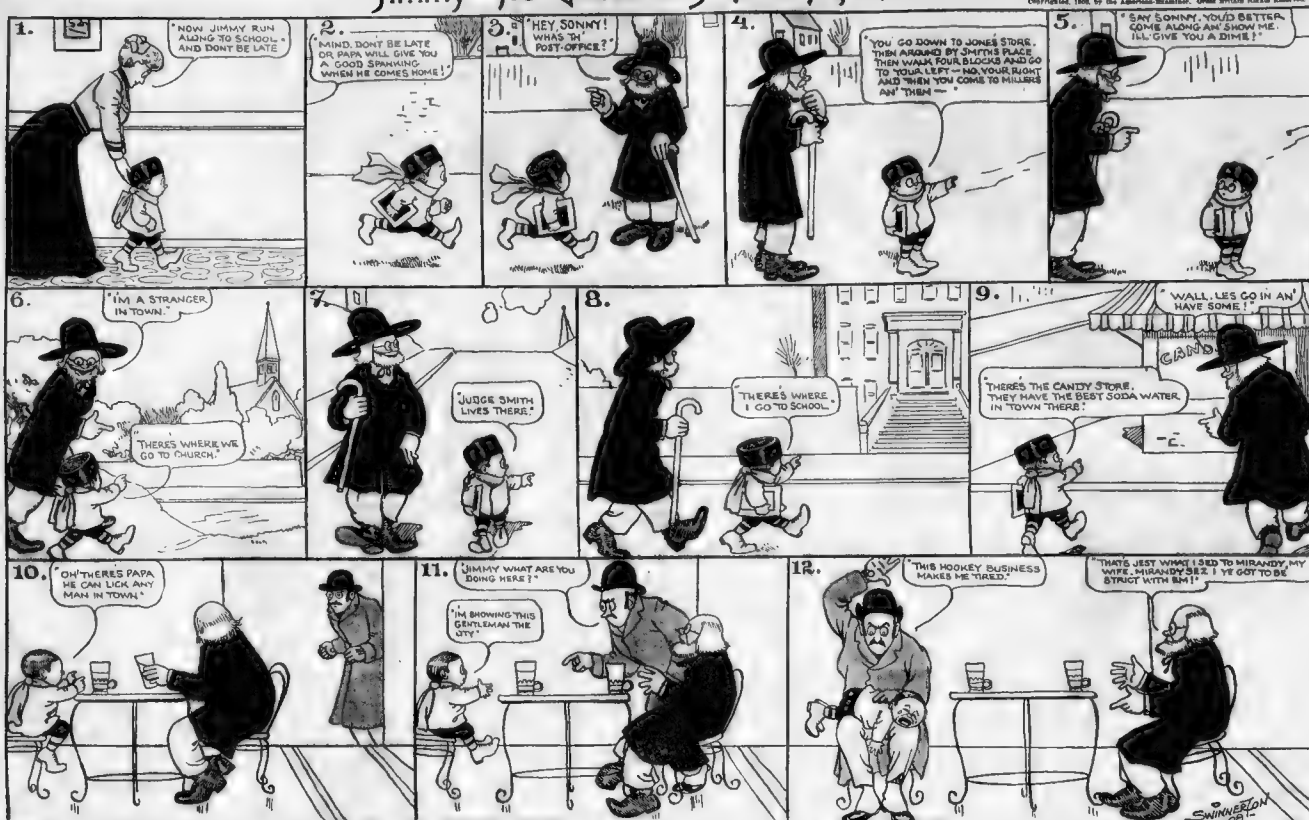


Next Week—Ah-h-h! Next Week! Just Wait Until Next Week!



Jimmy—He Goes to School Again!

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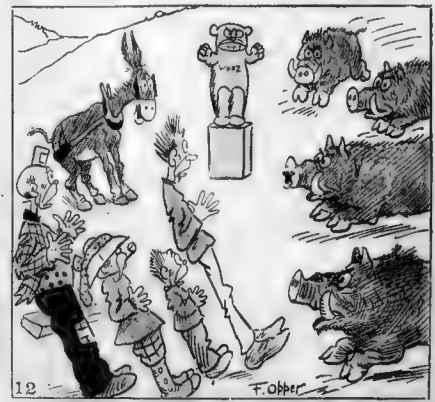
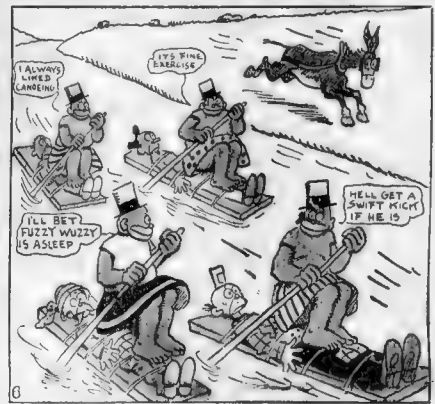
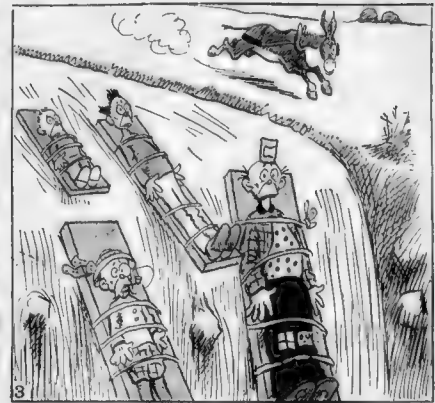
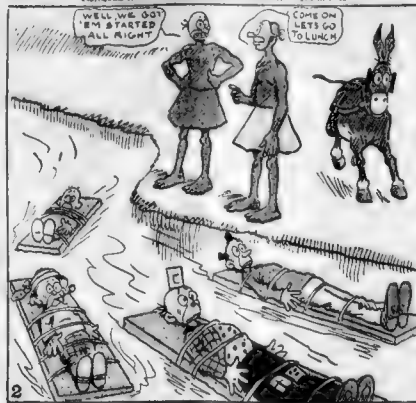


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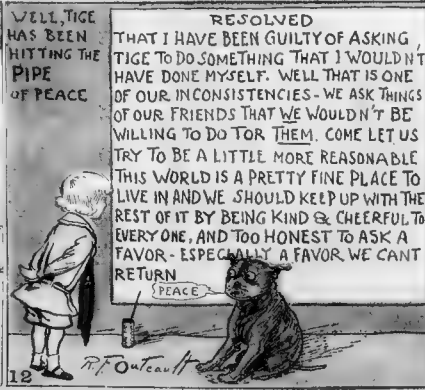
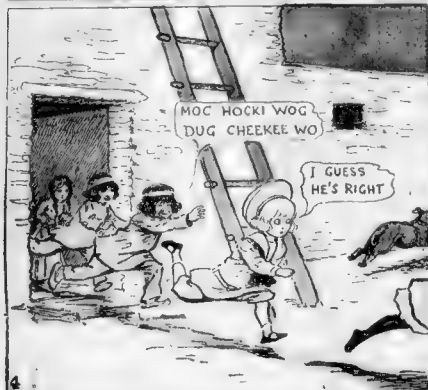
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Among the Pueblos of New Mexico with



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WELL, TIGE HAS BEEN HITTING THE PIPE OF PEACE

RESOLVED

THAT I HAVE BEEN GUILTY OF ASKING TIGE TO DO SOMETHING THAT I WOULDN'T HAVE DONE MYSELF. WELL THAT IS ONE OF OUR INCONSISTENCIES - WE ASK THINGS OF OUR FRIENDS THAT WE WOULDN'T BE WILLING TO DO FOR THEM. COME LET US TRY TO BE A LITTLE MORE REASONABLE THIS WORLD IS A PRETTY FINE PLACE TO LIVE IN AND WE SHOULD KEEP UP WITH THE REST OF IT BY BEING KIND & CHEERFUL TO EVERYONE, AND TOO HONEST TO ASK A FAVOR - ESPECIALLY A FAVOR WE CANT RETURN

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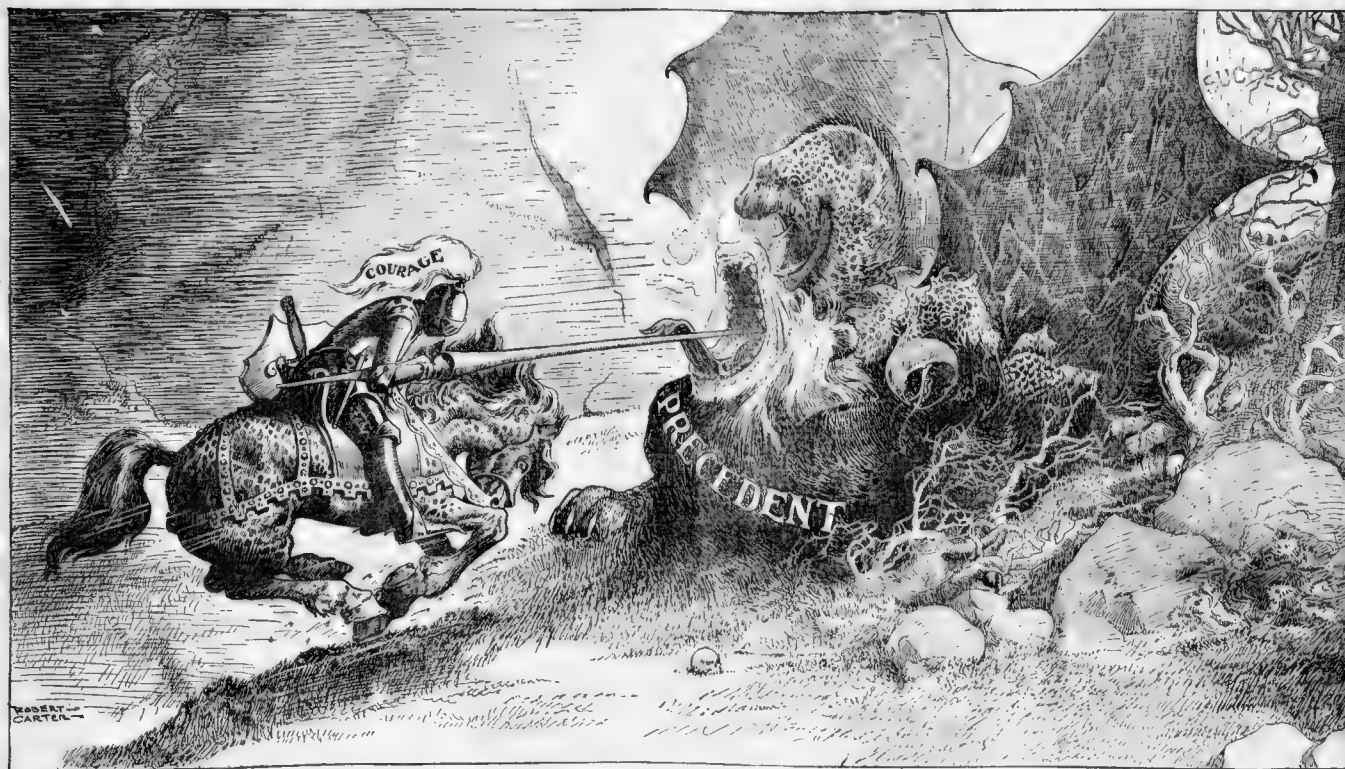


EDITORIAL SECTION



BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1908.

The Monster "Precedent"—He Is the Foe of Progress



The Prehistoric Monster "Precedent" Blocks the Path of Progress



WHENEVER you hear a collection of LITTLE men talking about politics, or science, or business, or government, you will discover that they have a tremendous respect for a thing they call PRECEDENT.

Precedent is merely the way things have been done before, the way their grandfathers, and their great-grandfathers, and so on as far back as history has been recorded, have been doing them.

And the little men who do not think for themselves fancy that because a thing has been done a certain way for a thousand years that must be the right way to do it.

In this world just now there are very few peoples who are entirely governed

by precedent. The Zulus and the Hottentots still observe most of the manners and customs of their ancestors; the curious subjects of the Lama at Lhasa are governed largely by precedent, and there are many sections of the vast Chinese Empire, with its four hundred millions of people, where precedent is held in awe and reverence, and where no one is permitted to violate it.

When the Chinese first went to war with Japan their army was strong for precedent. The soldiers went to battles waving greatly grinning dragons. These, in the past, had never failed to terrify their enemies, but the Japanese somehow refused to be terrified, and so precedent received a severe shock in China.

In the Old World prece-

dent taught that no sailor must explore the unknown sea to the west lest his ship be swallowed up by strange and terrible creatures supposed to exist there.

When Columbus suggested that perhaps precedent was merely a foolish superstition, and that if he sailed straight on around the world he could reach India, he gave all his friends a shiver of horror.

But Columbus had a practical mind. He used current knowledge of the wealth of India in his arguments. He pointed out that if he COULD reach India he might be able to put most of its gold in his ships and bring it back to Europe. Thus he aroused the avarice of a greedy government, and when avarice gets into competition with superstition, superstition is destined to defeat.

So Columbus was fitted out with a fleet by Ferdinand and Isabella, the Spanish rulers, and his return from his newly discovered country, which he, to his death, believed was India, delivered another staggering blow to precedent.

Since the time of Columbus's death all the really great things that have been accomplished by the human race have been without precedent.

But they have, nevertheless, been great, actual accomplishments, and they have made the difference between our civilization of today, imperfect as it is, and the savagery and barbarity of other days.

Religion is no less the great world force to-day than it was in the time of the Inquisition, although our abandonment of the practice of turning doubters at

the stake is unprecedented, or was unprecedented, in Calvin's day.

Invention, which has made much of the material progress of the world, and supplied the poor of to-day with comforts unknown to the rich of a few centuries ago, has had a continued and heroic battle with the idea that whatever was was right.

Just now precedent is more firmly entrenched in the law than elsewhere. But even in the courts and in the law offices men are beginning to discover that because certain rulings have obtained since the days of Blackstone they are not necessarily the best rulings that can be made.

A few years ago any legislation for the good of humanity was looked upon with disfavor. To-day the National Congress is dis-

cussing the necessity of abolishing child labor, and although precedent is still victorious over that great reform, it cannot remain so always.

We do not mean to say in this editorial that anything that is sanctioned by long use must be wrong, or that anything that is new must be right.

There are many customs, many laws, that are centuries old that still stand to-day, and will stand for all time.

No lawgiver of ancient or modern times has been able to improve upon the Ten Commandments as a perfect rule of life. No philosopher or sage has been able to supply a substitute for the wisdom and grace of the beautiful Sermon on the Mount.

But the fear that any new thing cannot be good because it happens to be un-

precedented retards the progress of the race to-day as it has retarded it since men first began to use their minds to think.

It is important that any young man beginning life should know what has been done by those who have gone before him, and how it has been done. But he must also learn to consider whether what has been done has been done well; especially whether it has been done so well that it cannot be done BETTER.

Then he can apply himself to the task of doing it better, if it can be done better, and if he shall succeed he will be one of the great of the world, for to few is it given really to aid in our progress up out of an old and dead past, and into the great and better future that awaits those who dwell on this earth.

When Women Get a Job

by William F. Kirk

DEAR COUNSELOR:—Vat yu tenk? Ay got a job! Ay ban motormen now on one of dose har golly street cars. Zaller living in Swensson hotel, yeh ban Syeds boarding house, getting me dia har yu becaus he ban a dwele is, and he ban a conductor on street car. Ay ban working say days now and Ay lak it purty gude only it ban purty big boss. All Ay having to do is to keep gude stop watch out in front of car, turn dia handle to making car stop and start, and keep belt straight alive and loud ven faders and ladies ban going in front of car. Ay get twelve dollar every week, but he say Ay conductor fader but thirty-six dollar and don't work any harder. Ay not knowing yuh how he du it, but he surely ban getting the coin.

Dia har conductor ban taline ma all bout rules vich skol be followed by motormen faders of day want to be gude motormen. He tal ma dia har street car company having sum rules, too, but he say Ay skol need to paying any tench in company rules. All the rules Ay med, he say, ban lak dia.

Rule 1. Ven yu see it ban a rainy day, and ven yu ban stopping yure car at crossing, be sure to stopping dia car in gude nice sloppy place. Dia ban very important rule.

Rule 3. Ven it ban snowing and melting all over streets, and dia ban playy such, never stopping yure car rite crossing, but tak a little journey bout half way is, never crossing. Remember ven yu ban a lumberjack yu had to standing in deep snow up in lumber woods, and muck all

down city streets and conductors it same story. Ay skol need to pay tench in important rule.

Rule 3. Ven yu ban fader ban right in front of car and get get to stop get to stop a minute, it is fine time for crossing a car. It is no rule.

Rule 4. Ven yu see dia fat lak vich ay ban lak, it is right it is standing it is standing in rain storm, trying to be a man for yu as vich stop, don't stop stop. Just keep right on running along track because dia

har fat lady ant got any right to have sac bundles and eight kids. Tust holder at her to lak next car.

Rule 5. After yu ban passing dia fat lady vich sac bundles and com to crossing yu guide ba fader ban standing with one bundle, don't yu keep going ven he ban viching dia sac, because maybe ven he ban making die him he might have nice big rick in his hand and taking gude aim for yu. Dia ban very important rule, too.

Rule 6. If any of dose har passengers ban com out on front platform and ask yu to please letting dem off on next corner, don't yu say any tench, but wait till yu ban going bout two blocks more. Den yu ban pointing at sign in car vich say "Passengers Must not Talk to Motorman."

Rule 7. Never stop at crossing for fader vich mak sign for yu to stop of yu tenk he act lak he have a vag. All street cars of dia company ban full enough without having full fader on board. Tust saving yure hand at him as yu show yu ban polite, and courtesy about.

Vat, 4th. Ay ban finding dees rules purty easy so far, and conductor fader tal me Ay sure ban a gude motorman. Ay tenk Ay skol lak dia yu purty gude, and Ay guess yu need't making much use for getting me yob up in Hankinson, North Dakota. Yu stay up dar amone Dakota faders, and Ay skol stay har and be motorman. Ay ban shew yu, and skol finishing dia har letter to-morrow.

Vat, 5th. Dia ban to-morrow and Ay not got to more yob dan a rack rabbit. Ay ban getting fader dia very morning. Vat yu tenk, Ay ban sure it ban no differt mine, but Jerusalem! Ay can't see dia god all Ay ban get get a job. Ay ban lak vich ay ban lak, it is right it is standing it is standing in rain storm, trying to be a man for yu as vich stop, don't stop stop. Just keep right on running along track because dia

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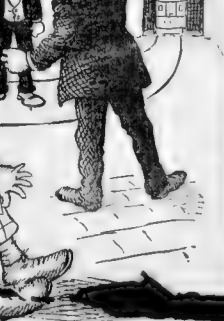
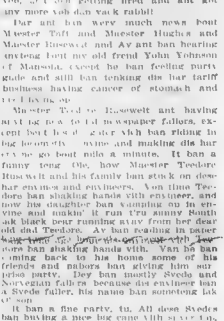
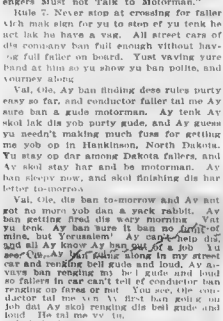
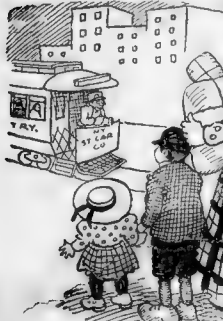
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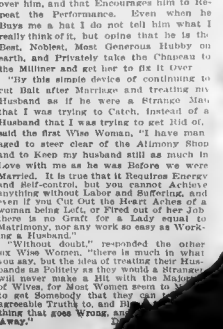
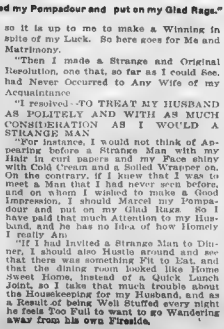
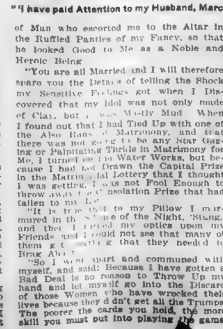
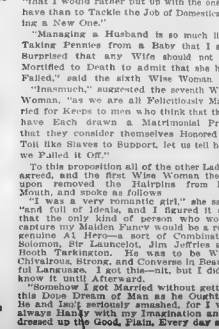
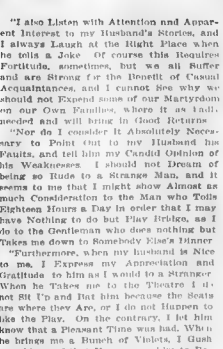
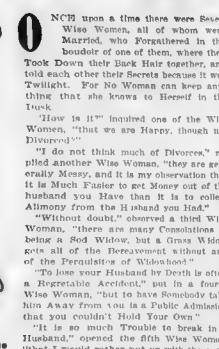
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The Wise Woman and the Foolish Woman



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No. XXIII.—The Trial of "Tom, the Piper's Son."

Verses by Seymour Eaton.

Drawings by C. H. Twilvetrees.

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And to prompt him with a point or two
When he forgot just what to do.

The trial began and a lawyer bold
The case recited and the story told
How the piper's son had played a tune
On his little flute one day at noon,
And how the pigs came, one by one,
To hear the music by the piper's son;
Then followed him from street to street,
And how one pig was led astray,
Carried off by Tom as he ran away.
This Tom admits, and the pig was found
Locked up in a pen in the piper's ground;

"And hem'd and
haw'd and then
looked wise."

"And locking Tom straight in the face."

"'Tis wrong to steal, but the court decides
That the pig stole Tom and his flute besides;
For in every trial the law reveals
That the thief is stolen by the thing he steals
The punishment for Tom shall be
That he play his flute and dance with glee,
And this little pig, I'll let him go
If he'll dance a jig with heel and toe."

Tom, Tom, the piper's son,
He blew his flute and away he run,
And the little pig on two hind feet,
Danced to the music down the street,
And this is how the rhyme should run
About Tom, Tom, the piper's son.

"Insult of black
and powdered
wig
And by his side
the stolen pig."

"And Tom was there, the piper's son,
And some good friends whom he had won."

THE court was called; the Bears were there;
TEDDY-B on high, in the judge's chair,
In suit of black and powdered wig,
And by his side the stolen pig.
TEDDY-G, with books of law immense,
Acted as lawyer for the defense.
And Tom was there, the piper's son,
And some good friends whom he had won,
Like Little Bo-Peep and Billy Bink,
Who sat by his side to help him think.

"By whispering softly in his ear."

The case, Your Honor, is clear as day,
That Tom should go to jail today.
Then TEDDY-G took up the case,
And looking Tom straight in the face,
He said, "Tell me and tell the court,
Did you steal the pig or was it sport?"
Then Tom replied, with trembling lip,
After Bo-Peep had given a tip
By whispering softly in his ear
Something the lawyers don't hear:
"I refuse to answer; let the judge decide;
By his opinion I'll abide."

TEDDY-B put glasses on his eyes,
And hem'd and haw'd and then looked wise,
And wiped his face and scratched his head,
And these are the wisdom words he said:

"TEDDY-G with books of law immense
Acted as lawyer for the defense."

"And the little pig on two hind feet
Danced to the music down the street."

FRANCO TO RETURN AT KING'S REQUEST?

Report: General Franco is Determined to Bring Up Her Premier Is to Return to Power in Spain

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Young Spanish Queen and Infant Son



The little Spanish Queen and her infant son, Prince Juan Carlos.

KAISER FINDS HIS SALARY TOO SMALL

Prussian Diet Has Bill for an Increase in Civil List for the Ruler.

Berlin, April 18.—The Kaiser's salary is reported to be too small for the ruler. The Prussian Diet has passed a bill to increase the Kaiser's salary. The bill provides for an increase of 100,000 marks per year. The Kaiser's current salary is 1,000,000 marks per year. The bill is expected to be passed by the Reichstag in the near future.

RUSSIAN EDISON IS NEW AIR CONQUEROR?

New Flying Machine Will Travel at the Rate of 67 Miles an Hour.

St. Petersburg, April 18.—A Russian inventor, who is called the "Russian Edison," has completed the construction of a new flying machine. The machine is reported to be capable of traveling at a speed of 67 miles per hour. The inventor is named Alexander Mozhaysky. He is a well-known Russian aviator and engineer. The machine is expected to be tested in the near future.

FOCK, SMIRNOFF AND REISS ARE RETIRED

St. Petersburg, April 18.—The Russian government has announced the retirement of three high-ranking officials. The officials are Fock, Smirnov, and Reiss. They have been serving the government for many years. The retirement is part of a reorganization of the government.

ACCUSE CHAPLAIN OF POISONING THREE

Montfort, His English Servant and a German Governess the Victims.

London, April 18.—A remarkable trial is being held in London. The trial is the case of a chaplain who is accused of poisoning three people. The victims are Montfort, his English servant, and a German governess. The trial is expected to last several days.

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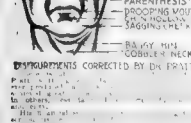
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Becomes Tired of Wife

London, April 18.—A man who has been married for many years has become tired of his wife. He has decided to leave her and start a new life. The man is named John Smith. He is a well-known man in his community. The woman is named Mary Smith. She is a well-known woman in her community. The man has decided to leave her and start a new life.

Valuable Disappear

London, April 18.—A valuable object has disappeared. The object is a diamond necklace. It was owned by a wealthy woman. The necklace was worth a large sum of money. The woman is named Mrs. John Smith. She is a well-known woman in her community. The necklace has disappeared. The woman is looking for it.

Valet Makes Confession

London, April 18.—A valet has made a confession. He has admitted to stealing a large sum of money from his master. The valet is named John Smith. He is a well-known valet in his community. The master is named Mr. John Smith. He is a well-known man in his community. The valet has made a confession. He has admitted to stealing a large sum of money from his master.

KAISER'S RELATIVES ARE TAX DODGERS

Berlin, April 18.—The Kaiser's relatives are reported to be tax dodgers. They have been avoiding paying taxes on their income. The relatives are named Prince and Princess. They are well-known members of the royal family. The Kaiser is named Kaiser Wilhelm. He is the ruler of Germany. The relatives have been avoiding paying taxes on their income.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR D. W. STEVENS

London, April 18.—A memorial service will be held for D. W. Stevens. The service will be held at the City Hall. The service is expected to attract a large number of people. D. W. Stevens was a well-known man in his community. He was a member of the City Council. He was a man of great influence and power. He was a man who was the center of attention. He was a man who was the most beautiful and distinguished man of his time.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR JAIL RIOTERS

London, April 18.—A court has sentenced several men to death for their role in a jail riot. The men are named John Smith, Mary Smith, and John Smith. They are well-known men in their community. The court has sentenced them to death. The men are expected to be executed in the near future.

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CHARICATED CZAR; IS SENT TO SIBERIA

St. Petersburg, April 18.—The Czar has been sentenced to Siberia. The Czar is named Nicholas II. He is the ruler of Russia. The Czar has been sentenced to Siberia. The Czar is expected to be executed in the near future.

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Grace Brown Lost? Or Chester Gillette Saved?

WHERE ARE SOULS OF PAIR IN TRAGEDY?

Letters to the American Take Up Statement of Guilty Man's Spiritual Adviser.

Not in a long time has publication been so roused as it has been by the question of Mrs. Henry A. Gillette, of New York City, who is the soul of the slayer of Grace Brown, a girl who was killed by the electric chair in New York, while the spirit of the girl whom he had married was assigned by her maker to Heaven.

The following letters American today published are of persons who have been asked to discuss the question of the souls of the pair, the girl who was killed by the electric chair, and the man who was the slayer of the girl.

"WORST OF SINNERS TO SHARE INFINITE MERCY"

Editor Boston American:

The Rev. Mr. Melville, who speaks of the fact of Grace Brown and Chester Gillette as if they were the private secretary of the Almighty, is a product of the old religion that is fast passing away. The best men and women and the deepest thinkers of the day no longer believe in a God who punishes the guilty, but in a God who punishes the guilty by suffering. The Rev. Mr. Melville is a product of the old religion that is fast passing away. The best men and women and the deepest thinkers of the day no longer believe in a God who punishes the guilty, but in a God who punishes the guilty by suffering.

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Sketch of Grace Brown, beautiful girl for whom Rev. Mr. Melville paid the penalty in the electric chair.

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GILLETTE WENT THROUGH HELL ON WAY TO HEAVEN

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JUSTICE SAVES SLAYER AND CONDEMNED VICTIM

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BOTH HAVE FOUND MERCY FOR GOD KNOWS NO HATE

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LEAVE JUDGMENT OF DEPARTED TO CREATOR

Editor Boston American:

GRACE BROWN ESTABLISHED HER OWN HELL ON EARTH

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WOULD PREFER FATE OF GIRL IN GREAT BEYOND

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GOOD AND EVIL DECIDE FATE IN FUTURE LIFE

HEAVEN.

WHAT is the greatest joy on earth? Is it riches, honors, or indulgence of our appetites? No! It is love; loving others, doing good, making others happy. Heaven must be this sort of bliss infinitely intensified. Heaven is the consciousness of innocence, of having loved much, of having come nearer to God.

HELL.

WHAT is the most poignant grief on earth? It is not physical pain, not even bereavement. The most agonizing torture is remorse. In my opinion hell must be this sort of agony infinitely intensified. Hell is the memory of evil deeds haunting us through eternity.

—Rabbi Eichler to the Sunday American on the Grace Brown Controversy.

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THE national independence party movement is rolling across the country, gaining momentum every day. The bosses who pull wires on the puppets of Republicanism and Democracy are noting with apprehension how the party is taking root in the various States, and rapid is the tide of voters to the new standard wherever it is tried.

In Rhode Island, Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey and Maine particularly, the tide away from the old parties is the dismay of the bosses, and they are using every endeavor to prevent wholesale defections. In other States, particularly in the South, where the idea of the new party making progress was laughed at, astonishing results are found. The thoroughness of the League's organization is carrying it into each county of the various States, and in California, Illinois, Massachusetts and New York the party is stronger than it ever was.

Newspapers commenting on the situation continue to puzzle over it and keep on trying to settle the question of whether William Randolph Hearst is to be the candidate, and, if he is not, who will lead the party as its Presidential nominee.

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From the Waterbury, Conn. (Republican).
The Democratic party in this State is in a very peculiar position. It is not only in a position of weakness, but it is in a position of danger. The League movement is making rapid gains, and the Democratic party is being driven to the wall. The League movement is not only a threat to the Democratic party, but it is a threat to the entire political system. The League movement is a movement of the people, and the people are beginning to see the sense of it. The League movement is a movement of the future, and the future is bright for it.

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From the Toledo Blade.
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"LEAGUE FIRST HEARST'S PLANS"

From the Waterbury, Conn. (Republican).
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"Ohioans to Have Full State Ticket"

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New Party Active in Jersey Counties

From the Hoboken Observer.
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Western League Delegate Well Known in the South

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.
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From the New York Post.
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Independence Strength from the Democracy

From the Troy Times.
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Democracy's Battle Lost Before Start

From the Boston Herald.
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BOTH HUB
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MELLOY IN
GOOD SHAPE

BOWLING

DOVES LOSE OPENING GAME
AT PHILADELPHIA. 3 TO 2

Home Team Noses Into Victory by Superiority at Bat and Sensational Fielding.

BY BILL ROSS

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—The Phillies, who had been expected to open the season with a victory over the Boston team, were defeated in a very close game, losing by a score of 3 to 2. The game was a very close one, with the home team leading in the first inning, but the visitors coming back in the second and winning in the third.

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THONEY, OF THE RED SOX

This excellent picture of Thoney was taken on the Boston grounds and is a fine example of the artist's power. Thoney has shown flashes of his great ability at the bat, but he has not yet been able to put it into practice. When he is in the right mood, he is a powerful hitter, but he is not yet in the right mood.

DAKALLES HOLD
BIG RACE MONDAY

The Dakales held a big race on Monday, and the results were as follows: The first race was won by the Dakales, and the second race was won by the Dakales. The third race was won by the Dakales, and the fourth race was won by the Dakales. The fifth race was won by the Dakales, and the sixth race was won by the Dakales.

HARVARD LOSES CONTEST TO FORDHAM
NINE WHICH LOOKED LIKE EASY VICTORY

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WANT GOTCH TO
MEET HACK AGAIN

London, April 18.—English sportsmen are under the impression that Western Union will be a great success in Chicago and refuses to grant Gotch's request to meet Hack again. The reason for this is that Gotch is a very powerful hitter, and Hack is a very powerful pitcher. The two are a perfect match, and the English sportsmen are afraid that Gotch will be too much for Hack.

YALE ATHLETE HURT

New Haven, Conn., April 18.—Yale's football team was defeated by Harvard, 10 to 0. The game was played on Monday, and the results were as follows: The first half was won by Harvard, and the second half was won by Harvard. The third half was won by Harvard, and the fourth half was won by Harvard. The fifth half was won by Harvard, and the sixth half was won by Harvard.

DYGERT PITCHES GREAT BALL AND MOWS
THE RED SOX DOWN IN THE PINCH PLACES

At the Boston grounds, Dygert pitched a great ball and mowed the Red Sox down in the pinch places. The game was played on Monday, and the results were as follows: The first inning was won by Dygert, and the second inning was won by Dygert. The third inning was won by Dygert, and the fourth inning was won by Dygert. The fifth inning was won by Dygert, and the sixth inning was won by Dygert.

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COMBOS WINS THE BATTLE WITH A
DOLBY BALL

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LICENSES MORE NEW ONES ANNOUNCED

WINTON



Too Much Prosperity

Two years ago one dealer in a prosperous city sold, in one season, 100 cars of a single make.

Those 100 buyers represented practically the entire clientele of the dealer.

And those 100 cars were so good that they were likely to stay in service indefinitely.

The dealer reasoned that he would sell practically no new cars at all the next year unless he recruited an entirely new list of buyers or secured a new make in order to argue old customers into discarding the model they had found satisfactory.

So he took on an entirely different make and shelved the cars he had successfully marketed.

He boomed the new make tremendously.

Then his patrons found that

run at all like itself. The dealer protested that he "couldn't get parts" and that "the things" were "falling apart."

In other cities those same "things" were standing up like the rock of Gibraltar.

But this dealer's patrons were not so easily won over by the drive-rattle-rattles. Because this dealer had *lost interest* in last year's car and had forgotten that he had an obligation to his patrons, he was not the man who spent their money with him.

If you believe that the man who takes your money for an automobile is obligated to operate with you, in order that your car will deliver good service all the time, then you believe in this thing.

And we put our belief into effect by maintaining in Boston our own branch house, which takes the cars in, repairs them and serves no other master than the inseparable mutual interest of Winton maker and buyers.

No maker can stand responsible for a car when he is not working through hands that he cannot control. Makers seldom control dealers.

But, the Winton Company

does control its own branch house, and that's why, if you buy of a Winton branch, the responsibility of the Winton Company itself backs up the purchase.



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N. H. REPUBLICANS SHARPEN KNIVES

'Bitter War Rig' Party Camp on Eve of the State Convention

Continued from Page 11

The second day of the convention was a day of bitter fighting. The Republicans were divided into two camps, the "Bitter War Rig" and the "Fair Play" camp. The "Bitter War Rig" camp was led by John C. Bennett, of Springfield, and the "Fair Play" camp was led by William F. Phillips, of New Bedford. The "Bitter War Rig" camp was in the majority, but the "Fair Play" camp was also strong.

PILLSBURY ACCUSES G. O. P. BOSSES OF CRIMINALITY

From the MANCHESTER UNION, owned by Rosecrans W. Pillsbury, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of New Hampshire.

TO N. H. REPUBLICANS:

SOME OF THE REPUBLICAN BOSSES are desperately seeking a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination who can control. Through fraud, bribery, corruption and foul play, they have gained a position of vantage which resulted in the nomination of a candidate in the last campaign. The full story of these practices has never been told, and ought never to be told. The full story of these practices has never been told, and ought never to be told. The full story of these practices has never been told, and ought never to be told.

BITTER FIGHT IN COURTS OVER BOY

Three Families in Legal Contest Over Guardianship of Waldo Peckles.

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SMART SET GIRL WHO HAS GIVEN HER HAND TO SUBJECT OF KING

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FRIENDSHIP OF WILLIAMS AND CANNON RENT ASUNDER

Minority Leader, Failing to Secure Roll Call, Refuses Speaker's Proffered Hand

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WILLIAMS' GRIP ON STATE CONVENTION BY KILEY AID

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Denies the Accusations.

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NORTH SHORE BELIEVED TO BE RICH BRITON

Marguerite Fabens of Marblehead and Boston soon to be Bride of Englishman.

Wedding bells will peal forth through Warrington County, England, on June 3, to a pair of a social and a professional couple. The bride is Marguerite Fabens of Marblehead and Boston, and the groom is an Englishman.

Macdonnell's Neckwear

Macdonnell's Neckwear. As usual, you'll find the largest assortment and best values here; there cannot be described in a small space. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, 95c and upwards.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Is the original remedy that "kills the dandruff germ"

WITHOUT dandruff the hair must grow luxuriantly, except in chronic baldness, which is incurable. Dandruff is a contagious disease caused by a germ or microbe. To cure dandruff, this germ—a tiny vegetable growth—must be destroyed and kept out of the scalp by Newbro's Herpicide.

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

A woman to be pretty must have pretty hair. Beautiful locks have a subtle charm, for the poet says, "Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare." The unpoetic and intensely real dandruff microbe makes the hair dull, brittle and lusterless, with later dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Newbro's Herpicide destroys this enemy of beauty and enables the hair to resume its natural luster and abundance.

Discriminating ladies who have used Newbro's Herpicide speak of it in the highest terms for its almost magical effect upon the scalp, and also for its excellence as a regular hair dressing. It is delightfully fragrant and refreshing.

"I have found Newbro's Herpicide excellent for the hair. The first application stops itching of the scalp and it leaves the hair soft and silky."
(Signed) EDNA D. ALLEN,
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

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The Salting of The Golden Rule

by Alfred Henry Lewis

A "red-headed reptile," known as the "Copper Head," having raised mine-salting in Wolfville to the plane of art, got away with Bass Drum Bowby's forty thousand dollars.

COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE for May gives a moving account of the whole transaction—thanks to Mr. Alfred Henry Lewis, the faithful historian of Wolfville.

Now on sale at all news-stands at 15 cents a copy.

May

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DANCE IN AID OF INFANT ASYLUM

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Part II—Main Section

Real Estate Opportunities of Interest to Investors of Small Means and Record of Realty Transactions for the Week—See Page 35.

DOT WINS IN DELEGATE FIGHT BY 29 VOTES.

Crane-Lodge Machine Rarely Barely Squeezes In at Fourth's Convention.

ALL BECAUSE OF TAFT ISSUE.

"Easy-to-Take" Resolution Finally Opens Way for Him to Beat Out Morse.

CARLTON THERE EASILY.

Ayer Town Hall Scene of Stirring Battle of the Republican Powers.

AYER, April 18.—In a Congressional District of forty-five towns, which is so politically divided that the Democrats have clearly no nomination against Charles Q. Tamm of Natick, who was re-elected in 1906 by 20,750 votes against 5,001 cast for a Socialist, Colonel George H. Doty of Waltham, chairman of the Republican State Committee, titular head of the machine, was to-day chosen a district delegate to the Republican National Convention by the narrow margin of twenty-nine votes.

Pulling every wire known to the inside workers of a district convention to the aid of the machine, Mr. Doty followed a word of dotage and from it took Congressmen District Committee to do the trick for him.

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THEIR AUTO CAUGHT BETWEEN 2 CARS, NARROWLY ESCAPE.

Motor Car Party of A. J. Tower of Brookline Has Thrilling Experience.

GOING HOME FROM THEATRE

Machine Stuck by Arlington and Jamaica Plain Car at Same Time.

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Lads Sentenced to Throw Stones, and Police Who Saw Justice Done

WATCHED BY THE GUARD

Horl Suffer Aching Muscles After Filling Court Order; and "Do Gang" Jolies 'Em.

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PICKPOCKETS BATTLE WITH DETECTIVE ON CAR.

Inspector "Jack" Burr Captures One, but Two Companions Escape.

NOW AFTER FLEEING PAIR

Chase After "Light-Finned" Crooks Spreads Panic in Market District.

ROBBED EASTER SHOPPERS

Man Wanted for \$1,000 Theft Caught in Hub After Long Pursuit.

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GAINS INSPIRATION FOR NOVEL IN TEXAS

Newton Society Girl's Story to Be Dramatized for Marie Cahill.

When Mrs. Hattie F. Stone, a popular novelist, is in Texas, she is not only a novelist, but a dramatist. She is now in Texas, and she is writing a novel, "The Girl of the Year," which is a story of a girl who is a member of the Newton Society. The story is a very interesting one, and it is a story of a girl who is a member of the Newton Society. The story is a very interesting one, and it is a story of a girl who is a member of the Newton Society.

AUTHOR OF POPULAR NEW BOOK HAS ENJOYED WILD LIFE ON WESTERN PLAINS

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M.C.O. COURT SAID CHURCH VICTIMS

250 Members Lost Their Homes and Everything Else in the Disastrous Fire.

Two hundred and fifty members of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the South, First Church, were victims of the fire which broke out in the church building on Monday night last. The fire was caused by a gas lamp which had been left burning in the church building. The fire was caused by a gas lamp which had been left burning in the church building.

It's Such a Lively Little Dance; Such a Sweet Affair; Yes, Indeedy



REMAINS OF ANCESTRAL CITY CHARTER

Speakers at Twentieth Century Club Score Conditions in Boston and Nearby Cities.

The political condition of Boston and the surrounding area was discussed by the members of the Twentieth Century Club on Monday night last. The speakers were Robert T. Fane, Jr., and Robert T. Fane, Jr. The speakers were Robert T. Fane, Jr., and Robert T. Fane, Jr.

"ONLY SONS OF THE BE PARENTS"

So Declares Wife of Lieutenant Richards, Whom He Is Now Suing for Divorce.

Mr. Boston American learned from Mrs. Richards, wife of Lieutenant Richards, that she is now suing him for divorce. The reason for the divorce is that she is not his only son. The reason for the divorce is that she is not his only son.

WOMAN'S GREATEST POWER

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CLUB MEN BEARERS AT ROCHE FUNERAL

John Boyle O'Reilly Club Adopts Resolutions Lamenting Writer's Death.

At a meeting of the John Boyle O'Reilly Club, held on Monday night last, the club members adopted resolutions lamenting the death of John Boyle O'Reilly. The resolutions were adopted by a vote of 100 to 0.

NELLIE DALY IS TEACHING "BUD" ROSS NEW STAGE STUNT

Of Course, If "Bud" Gets Bumped and Battered and Bruised It's All in a Day's Work, Anyway.

Just as Miss Manager Frank Blatz of the "Bud" Ross show, who is teaching "Bud" Ross new stage stunts. "Bud" Ross is a very famous actor, and he is now in the "Bud" Ross show.

Unearth Bones of an Indian Maiden Buried Century Ago

Workmen Dig Up Remains in Quincy of Probable Small-nosed Victim.

The remains of what is believed to have been a small-nosed Indian maiden were unearthed by workmen digging for a new building in Quincy, Mass. The remains were found in a small hole in the ground.

Knee Breaches for Yankee Ambassador? Congress Horrified

American Diplomat Gets a Very Severe Verbal Tossing.

Washington, April 18.—The diplomatic and consular bill was passed by the House of Representatives on Monday night last. The bill was passed by a vote of 100 to 0.

300 Tech Boys Rough It in Rush for Signed Copies of Year Book

Seething, Struggling Mass of Students Fights for Coveted Junior Trophies.

Three hundred technology students were seen in a rough and tumble yesterday for the first copies of the yearbook "Tech." The students were fighting for the copies of the yearbook.

Now What Do You Really Think the President Meant?

Perhaps Get Himself Can Talk for That a Reason—and There's a Tip.

Mr. Boston American learned from the President that he is now in the White House. The President is now in the White House.

AGASSIZ TO REPEAT TRIP IN HEART OF AFRICAN JUNGLES

Famous Harvard Scientist Returns With Valuable Specimens Gathered on "Pleasure Jaunt."

Professor Alexander Agassiz, the famous scientist and explorer, is now in the heart of the African jungles. He is now in the heart of the African jungles.

SLEEPS ON TRACK CAR CUTS LEG OFF

Tobacco Grease Is Probably Fataally Hurt on Trolley Road in Hadley.

Hadley, April 18.—Daniel Fishery, aged 45, a tobacco greaser, was run over by a trolley on Monday night last. The trolley was run over by a trolley.

Jews Must Progress or Commit Suicide by Intermarriage

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MAN BLAIN IN SALOON: BARTENDER IS HELLED

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This coupon is good for 25 per cent. discount on rent payment on any lot in Charles River Heights if presented with name and address as above, office on the property, Sunday, April 19th, or Monday, April 20th. Must be used in one day.

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Lesson Twenty-two Do not change your position just because you may be discontented over some unimportant matters.

The clerk who changes positions too often seldom gets ahead. Stay long enough in one place to at least find out what the opportunities are.

A cheerful disposition or happy remark will often smooth out the rough places in a day's work.

Lesson Twenty-three Be careful of your behavior in front of customers. Good manners are essential to your work.

Do not give customers the opportunity to complain that your actions were such as to annoy or offend them. The business-like, agreeable yet dignified clerk is the one who creates a favorable impression.

Lesson Twenty-four Be sure in talking to a customer to use as good language as you know how. Dignified and careful language helps you in creating a favorable impression upon those you are dealing with.

Frivolous, meaningless and commonplace conversation lacks convincing power and often fails in making sales.

QUESTIONS TO ASK YOURSELF

Do I let unimportant matters influence me in changing positions?

Have I let the chance go by to smooth out a rough place by being cheerful?

Am I careless in my behavior in front of customers?

Do I try to make the best impressions possible on those who have dealings with me during business hours?

Am I careful of what I say in front of customers?

Do I let myself use commonplace and slangy words in talking of merchandise?

The stores are now putting on their larger sales forces for the Spring season. Students of the American Course for Salespeople who are looking for employment should watch the classified advertisements in this paper, and when applying mention the fact that they are following the American Course for Salespeople.

PREVIOUS LESSONS CAN BE HAD Book numbers of the Sunday American, containing previous lessons, can be had at our office, either 49 Summer street or 264 Washington street.

CUT OUT THE "LESSONS"

Every Sunday we print a review and self-examination of the lessons which appear during the week. A good plan is to clip the lessons and review and paste them in a notebook. You will then have a manual on salesmanship that you could not buy for a good many dollars. It may be worth hundreds to you in increased salary.

News of the Stores.

As the SHEPARD NORWELLS, Mr. Ralph J. Sommer of the silk department, who has been transferred to his home for the past three weeks, suffering from absence in the head, has successfully recovered from the operation which was performed to undergo, and his many friends will be pleased to learn that he is now on the convalescent list.

On the 14th of the month at the transfer desk, due to the unusually large quantity of correct bundles and transfer cards, the refunds, together with "lost found" packages, also discounts, have been transferred to the credit desk in the balcony of the Boston "Amos."

Mr. Robert M. Cline, chief of the suit department, has just returned from a trip to New York. While there, he spent a good deal of time in the office of the Club of Boston, which is composed entirely of men, and he was the guest of the club at the residence of Mr. Daniel Webster.

Miss Amy E. L. Goodrich, who has been away from the store for several months past, has returned to her old place in the millinery department. The many friends and associates of Miss Goodrich, who has been in the main office, extend to her their sincere sympathy in the loss of her father, who died in Boston during the past week.

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NEW CURS CONQUERS DREADED DISEASE

Dr. Flesher's Serum Proves the Long Sought Remedy for 'Spotted Fever'

The dreaded "spotted fever" has been conquered. The results of experiments conducted with Flesher's serum in the Boston hospitals have shown that the disease is now curable. The mortality rate has been reduced to less than twenty per cent, since the use of the new remedy.

It was an opportunity of the epidemic that Flesher's serum, used in the early stages of the disease, would be the best remedy. Dr. Flesher's serum, used in the early stages of the disease, would be the best remedy.

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SCORES NEW HAVEN ROAD TROLLEY GRAB

Attorney-General Dana Malone Argues for Commonwealth Before Full Bench.

The full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court has now under consideration the anti-trust law merger suit, the famous case of the Commonwealth against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company to restrain it from holding stocks in domestic trolley companies.

Interest in the suit, which was begun on October 1, 1906, at the instance of the Commonwealth, is widespread. The dual arguments were heard yesterday in a special sitting with Chief Justice Knowlton, Judges Loring, Brewer, and others.

Has Yet to Give Power. Because the present session of the Massachusetts Legislature has the major question before it, the Supreme Court had the special session at the request of both sides with a view to a decision before the Legislature adjourns.

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PLAN GALA EVENTS TO HONOR PATRIOTS

Parades, Athletic Events, Receptions and Dances on Program for To-morrow.

To-day-April 18-49 Patriots' Day, commemorative of the famous battle 153 years ago in which the British force, led by General Burgoyne, was defeated by the Continental Army.

At the celebration, which will be held at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, there will be a parade of the various regiments of the State, and a reception of the various regiments of the State.

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